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Spring is almost here and with it comes the March News Letter. We are fortunate this time in having news of interest to you from three graduates in the active field who at our request have written to tell of some part of their work. Ruth Gray, a graduate of The Margaret Eaton School, is on the staff of the East End Day Nursery and Settlement in Toronto. Each spring she has a dance recital and we wish we could reproduce here some of the very attractive programme-invitations Ruth has sent out. Muriel Finlayson and Art Campbell both graduated in 1945. Muriel accepted a position in the Montreal Y.W.C.A. and this year was made head of her department. We asked her to tell particularly of their ski trips with the girls. Art, better known as "Soup", went to O.C.E. last year and this year has a combined position in Exeter, Ontario, as physical director for the High School and recreation director for the town. You will be interested also in reading about the excellent programme to be put on at the Ontario Education Association convention during Easter week. Because we hope as many as possible of our active graduates will take advantage of this opportunity, we are printing the programme for the women's and the men's physical education sections. Read them and profit thereby!

From Ruth Gray:

"I thought perhaps some of you would be interested to hear about our dancing classes at the East End Day Nursery. Our numbers have grown considerably during the last six years, and we have now ninety girls and ten boys attending the classes. When you teach dancing at the Nursery, you cannot be too particular as to what your dancing class shall wear. Ski slacks and snow boots are often the order of the day, but I do draw the line at rubber boots. Nevertheless, in spite of these small disturbing factors, it is amazing how much the youngsters "take in" during their half hour class each week.

My youngest group is made up of children between the ages of three and five. There are over twenty enrolled and a more enthusiastic class would be hard to find. I am sure I am asked at least once a day, "Is it Dancing to-day, Miss Gray"? They dance hard, play hard, and during their rest period entertain me with intimate stories of family life. For the most part, we do not attempt anything more difficult than singing games with the babies, but in choosing these I have tried to use material that will not be taught in school. During a Dance Recital, I have often worn a costume and danced with the little ones. To them it is just another dancing class except that they are in costume. Two years ago one small boy refused to go on unless I allowed him to eat one of the apples that were part of the stage props. They do not know their dances perfectly, but everyone says, "Don't worry about the little ones as they always look adorable and play up beautifully", and I think they are right.

Throughout the year, I try to give the older girls hints that will be of use to them when they leave school. I think that anything that will help them to sit or walk gracefully is a great asset, especially when they are applying for a job. I am afraid my teaching is not very orthodox. When you take up this type of work, you use a great many "do's" learned in training. You use also a great many "don'ts". However, you learn with time just what will "go over" and what won't. The work is based on simple ballet movements with a few steps of my own thrown in for good measure. I have practically never taught Tap or Folk Dancing.

Often I have thought that we might dispense with Dance Recitals, but whenever I have mentioned it, the youngsters have seemed more than disappointed. It is one of the great events of the year and everyone comes: parents, friends both large and small, babies in arms if not discouraged, and uninvited boys who peck in the windows.

They say that Shakespeare never repeats. So far I haven't either. I am afraid

that the day is not far distant when my fund of ideas will have run completely dry. However, we are seldom daunted and will attempt practically anything. When the idea is finally born, the play is written and set to music with acting and dancing interwoven together throughout the play. We have used many themes with the Juniors and Babies, but personally I have preferred "The Circus" or Beatrix Potter's delightful story, "The Tailor of Gloucester." The children love to dress up as animals, and last year they were little brown mice in aprons and sunbonnets. The second part of our programme is set aside for special dance numbers. Occasionally, these dances have been written by the older girls themselves. The final part of the programme is performed by the Seniors and Intermediates with added assistance from the Juniors if necessary. Here again our themes have been varied. "Hansel and Gretel", "Little Women", and "The Nutcracker Ballet", have come our way.

Our stage is the centre of the Kindergarten floor; our stage props are simple and our costumes are not always correct. However, though we may not be producing Pavlovas of the future, we are enjoying our Dancing Days at the East End Day Nursery."

Muriel Finlayson writes:

"We are really very thrilled about our new ski project because everything is running so smoothly. In October Marg, Kay and I (Margaret Fairley and Kay McMillan, both 4T6) made the rounds of the ski resorts in the Laurentians and decided on a house in Shawbridge, which is only 40 miles from Montreal. We rented the top floor for a three months period, January 15th to April 15th. Early in December registrations were closed at 50 members. Only 15 girls can be accommodated over the week-end but others take the early Sunday morning trains and use the ski-house as their base. The approximate cost for each girl, including train-fare is \$5.00 per week-end. Marg, Kay and I alternate as instructor each week-end.

Bright and early on Sunday morning we make our breakfast ski-club style. It is more fun and a wonderful way to wake up one's self. At 10:00 o'clock we set out with our eager beginners and when we eventually arrive at the hill, start right in with the inevitable snow-plough. The advanced skiers join the group at 11:00 a.m. By advanced we mean those who are working on their stem turns. We have found that the majority of the skiers have had very little previous experience and we have concluded that by providing inexpensive week-ends, we have reached a group of girls who would not otherwise have had the opportunity. It certainly is fun to teach skiing, the girls are so enthusiastic and progress rapidly.

Last Wednesday we held a reception for the graduating class of McGill University. Following dinner we talked to them about the different aspects of working in a Y.W.C.A. They then observed the classes in the gym and the pool. They all seemed to be interested and said they learned a lot.

Jean Barnhart is still the star guard on the Y.W.C.A. Senior basketball team. We have had interesting games with McGill and MacDonald College and next week-end are travelling to Quebec City to play the Y.W.C.A. there. As to life in general, Marg, Kay, Joan (Joan Christie 4T6) and I are enjoying Montreal ever so much. It is fun to see so many Varsity Physical Eds around. Marg, Kay and Joan are becoming quite the proficient housekeepers and can whip up a lobster salad, apple crisp or chocolate cake without any trouble at all.....We are sorry we cannot be on hand to-night for the P.H.E. at Home".

And from Art Campbell:

"As for my work here believe me it is quite interesting and lots of it. First of all we are situated only 14 miles from Lake Huron and 30 miles north of London. We are definitely in the snow belt as is proven by the fact we have had no school for the last three days (this was dated March 5th) and only partial school for the last two weeks because of snow conditions. One half mile north of town the road is completely blocked. The snow is 12 to 15 feet deep in banks on either side of the road and 8 feet deep in the centre, so you see it doesn't play when it snows around here.

We have had no train for three days and a single track only, on the highway south to London.

Our community has a town population of about 2000 and a well settled rural district. Our school has 296 pupils of whom 200 plus come into school by buses. We thus have no after school programme but a heavy noon hour programme. We have a staggered noon hour and use the gymnasium two hours per day for intramural athletics. Last fall we ran a soft ball league of 18 teams and at present are finishing up basketball and floor hockey with approximately 24 teams. This is counting both boys and girls teams. After school we practice our school teams and our boys ended up the season with 5 wins and 5 losses. Unfortunately I have had to coach girls' basketball, playing under girls' rules. Well, I really am at a loss most of the time on the fouls being called but we have a swell team. They have won 12 straight games and we are now in the semi-finals for W.O.S.S.A. championships.

Besides my physical education classes for boys, I have one class per week with the girls and have one period after school per week with the staff. Here we have gone through basketball and are now on badminton. I am teaching two classes of Maths in Lower School.

I am kept fairly busy on my off times in that I have the recreation of the town to work on too. Our recreational council has shown a slight profit on our year's endeavour. We sponsored three hockey teams in town, one of which is undefeated this year. We also have a badminton club, bowling club, men's baseball and men's and women's softball teams. We have a good town band organized and hope to be able to have a junior boys' band and a town choir organized for next year.

In reading over my letter I see I have left out one of our important projects, Teen Town. There was no such organization and it has been launched, is in its early infancy and we hope will grow. At present all the signs are favourable and I believe it is one activity that will really flourish."

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February 1st saw the School of Physical and Health Education unite with the Faculty of Forestry to put on another Athletic Night at Hart House. There were activities everywhere--rooms where you took all kinds of tests, balance tests, agility tests, a test for vital capacity, etc. etc.; rooms for dancing,--social dancing, square dancing; a quiet room for relaxation with pines and dim lights to give it atmosphere. In the main gymnasium an eight-match wrestling programme took place in which Frank Campbell, last year's heavy weight champion successfully defended his title against Joe Upton. D.D. Leonard of I Year won the 125 lb. bout and Johnny Laxton the Interfaculty Gymnastic Championship with a total of 334 points. The Interfaculty Swimming Meet scheduled for 8 p.m. was very late in starting and as a result the P.H.E. Swimming Show was also late. Outstanding in the latter event were the Swimming Ballet by the girls, beautiful in its rhythm and finish, and the exhibitions of diving.

The News-of-the-School reporters visited Varsity Arena one wintry day and witnessed two-thirds of a girls' hockey game played by U.C.I and P.H.E. I. At the end of the second period the score was 2-0 in favour of P.H.E. and the girls scored two more goals before the end of the game to make it 4-0. The score indicated fairly well the relative positions of the two teams, with ours stronger on the offensive, faster skaters and generally better hockey players. While uniforms do not make a hockey team, we feel that a professional school such as ours should set a standard in these matters. The P.H.E. team had no uniforms and certainly their appearance, in the matter of apparel, was no credit to the School. What shall we do about uniforms? Any suggestions?

Casa Loma, March 6th, 9 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.. Outside, a beautiful winter night, snow on ground, a full moon shining through the turrets of the castle, and a promise of spring in the air; within, an old-world atmosphere of tapestries and knights, and fair ladies everywhere. It was "A Feudal Frolic", the Annual At Home of the School of Physical and Health Education. Were the girls ever beautiful! So beautiful that the

judges seemed to have difficulty choosing a Queen (and a King) for the evening. Judges Dr. and Mrs. Ryerson, Dr. and Mrs. Rae and Mr. and Mrs. Chetwynd finally chose Colin Cranham III Year and his partner (not P.H.E.) to be the King and the Queen of the Castle. Al Goodman I Year was chosen the Castle Cut-up and all three were given gifts with Ab Hutton making the presentations. Colin Cranham was also chosen as "the man most likely to succeed" and Tracy Stinson III Year as "the girl I'd like to have teach me Physical Education". Staff and guests were served delicious refreshments in the Oak Room while the students were able to revive themselves with sandwiches etc. in the Conservatory. The Floor Show needed to be seen to be fully appreciated. The Parade of Pulchritude (with lyrics by Natalie Faver) was wonderful to behold. There was Miss 1900 (Gwen Earle), Miss 1920 (June Webb), Miss 1930 (Ruth Welstead) and Miss 1947 (Lynn van der Voort), all dressed in the gym. styles of their day, supposedly, and all reciting an appropriate verse.

The tall and short choruses, dressed in last year's dance costumes, brought down the house with their action song,-

"Oh we're glad to be
In a course like P.H.E.
Learning muscle contraction
From a lady like Jackson.

Oh, we're glad to say
At the end of every day
That we're really quite inspired
And we're not the least bit tired.

Oh, we're in a trance
When we think of Modern Dance
It's from Forster we're taking
And we spend our evenings aching.

Oh we're often seen,
In the pool at four-fifteen,
But we know we shouldn't oughter
Dive into such shallow water.

Oh those lectures are hummers
That we take each week from Somers,
We learn a lot of data
But it really doesn't matta.

We take Hygeialogy
And as you will all agree,
It is Ryerson's pet passion
To make positive health the fashion.

And so on and on.

The Men's Melodians - Al Goodman, John Kilpatrick, Bruce Forsythe, Ed Rumney and Joe Upton - entertained us with:

"All the girls in P.H.E.
Long for men with muscles", and so forth.

"The girls insist on having men
Boasting great dimension,
That we really fill the bill
Is our own contention."

After two solos by Natalie Faver, the new officers for the P.H.E. Undergraduate Association were introduced. Frank Campbell is president for 1947-48, and Peggy McVey the secretary. All the arrangements for the party were made by the Social Committee under the leadership of Pat Wickham. This included decorations, invitations, programmes and tickets, refreshments, everything, big and little, that is necessary for a successful dance. Every one seemed to have a good time and it was generally agreed that the party was particularly well planned and managed.

THIS IS IMPORTANT. Several books are missing from the Library at 415 Yonge Street as we are inclined to think some of you may have borrowed them - perhaps last year when you were studying for your finals, Class of '46 - and have forgotten to return them. One very valuable book that disappeared last year is Volume II of "Man in Structure and Function" by Fritz Kahn. Will you look in your bookcases, or if you are away from home, ask your family to look for you. When you find one (!) mail it back to us at

415 Yonge Street, or bring it back during the Easter holidays. THIS IS IMPORTANT!

In 1942-43, one of the P.H.E. girls' life-saving classes originated a new way of turning a non-breathing person in resuscitation from a face-upwards to a face-downwards position. This is to be adopted by the Canadian Red Cross, according to Dr. Harvey Doney, National Director, Canadian Red Cross First Aid, Swimming and Water Safety.

ONTARIO EDUCATION ASSOCIATION. -- WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION SECTION

Membership \$1.00 per year, admits to all sessions except those marked special

Monday, April 7th:

- 12:15 p.m. - Luncheon at Diana Sweets with Men's Section. Speaker: Dr. G.E. Hall, President-elect of the University of Western Ontario.
 - 2:00 p.m. - Registration at Ontario College of Education.
 - 2:30 p.m. - Commencement numbers (Auditorium) - Gymnastics, Tumbling Routine, Dances (Valerie Farewell 4T3, is one of the directors of the Dance)
 - 3:00 p.m. - Folk Dancing (West Gymnasium) Practical session, conducted by Mr. Michael Herman, Community Folk Dance Centre, New York.
 - 4:00 p.m. - "Marking Physical Education", lecture by Dr. C.H. McCloy, State University of Iowa, panel discussion. Dr. McCloy wrote the book, "Tests and Measurements". Remember?
 - 8:00 p.m. - Folk Dancing, special session with Mr. Herman. Fee 50¢. Bring your friends.
- Tuesday, April 8th:
- 9:30 a.m. - Basketball (Room 336) Panel discussion.
 - 10:15 a.m. - Business meeting (Room 336)
 - 10:45 a.m. - Folk Dancing (West Gymnasium) Mr. Michael Herman. Activity session.
 - 1:30 p.m. - Tennis Skills (West Gymnasium) Demonstration by Miss Clare Walsh
 - 2:00 p.m. - "Security, the Family's Gift to the Child", (Room 331) Lecture by Dr. Muriel Brown, Consultant in family life education for the Home Economics Education Service, U.S. Office of Education.
 - 3:00 p.m. - Recreation for Adults (West Gymnasium) Activity session led by Mr. Earle Rissman, Department of Parks and Recreation, Detroit.

MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION SECTION

Monday, April 7th:

- 9:00 a.m. - Registration, Music Room, Hart House
- 9:30 a.m. - Leaders' Corps, direction Ottawa Physical and Health Education teachers.
- 10:15 a.m. - Community Recreation, Mr. F.L. Bartlett
- 10:30 a.m. - Health Topics, Mr. E. Hutton, Hamilton High School of Commerce. Panel discussion - J. Murray, Principal Kingston Collegiate Institute, F. Hamilton, Principal Guelph C.I., A. Sinclair, Principal Sarnia C.I.
- 12:15 p.m. - Luncheon (See Women's Section programme)
- 2:15 p.m. - Class Demonstration - Lower Gymnasium, Hart House:
 - Rugby Skill Drills - Mr. McKenna, Welland
 - Basketball Skill Drills - Mrs. Jerome, Orillia.
- 3:15 p.m. - Demonstration of Patterns and General Class Organization, Lower Gym. by S.P.H.E. students, direction L.B. Smith.
- 4:00 p.m. - Indoor Tabloid Meet, Lower gymnasium, by O.C.E. students, direction J.H. Passmore
- 6:00 p.m. - Dinner, St. Regis Hotel

Tuesday, April 8th:

- 9:15 a.m. - Achievement Tests, Data collected by O.C.E. students.
- 10:00 a.m. - Objective Testing, Professor C.H. McCloy, State University of Iowa.
- 11:30 a.m. - Grading, Chairman, Mr. R. Spiers.

For those who are in or near Toronto there is to be an opportunity to hear Dr. Thomas

Kirk Cureton, Professor of Physical Education, University of Illinois, well known to most swimming teachers for his books, "How to teach swimming and diving" and "Warfare Aquatics" is to conduct an Aquatic Clinic at the Central Y.M.C.A. on April 11th, 12th and 13th. Tickets (all sessions \$1.00, single sessions 50¢ each) may be obtained from Wes. McVicar, 40 College Street, Toronto.

NEWS NOTES:

Dr. Ryerson has been lecturing on Curling lately, first to the men of the course and then to the women. With stone and broom, he demonstrates all the fine points of the game, and by the way, Dr. Ryerson's rink were the winners in their group at the recent Granite Club rink competition.

Miss Slack and Miss Jackson expect to attend the Eastern District Convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, at Brooklyn, N.Y. March 31st to April 3rd.

Mr. Griffiths and Mr. McCutcheon attended a meeting of the National Council for Physical Fitness in Ottawa on Feb. 22nd, Mr. Griffiths as a representative of the Red Cross and Mr. McCutcheon of the Royal Life Saving Society. The same week-end Mr. Griffith was in Montreal for the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet at McGill, won by Varsity.

The Varsity, undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto, has a regular column called MEET THE STAFF. We were very proud to meet in this column recently, our own Shirley Naylor McCatty. To quote, "She is the young lady who puts the smiles into the aches and creaks... The hardest thing to get through your head is the fact that this bright-eyed tomboy yet utterly feminine instructress is not just another pretty co-ed. She has been instructing for ten years, and take it from Mrs. McCatty, there is no more gratifying job. The girls are all fun to work with and give their full-hearted support to whatever she may have in store for them... Mrs. McCatty graduated from Margaret Eaton School of Physical Education which became amalgamated with the University of Toronto in 1941. With anywhere from 800 to 1,000 first year girls, the Women's PT department is finding itself cramped for room... Well, I believe that here is just another argument for a Women's Hart House. With greater facilities, second year girls could take gym, as second year men do now--but we would have one advantage they lack -- Mrs. McCatty."

Born on March 8, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell (Flora Gray) a son.

Born on February 20, 1947 to Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Lea (Adrienne Adams) a son.

It was nice to hear from Mary Arnold 4T3 recently. Mary is Mrs. Paul Greenhill and lives with her husband and small daughter at 474 Balliol St., Toronto. "Anne Pauline is 19 months old and is certainly an active little girl," Mary says.

Betty Bramhill of Second Year was married during the Christmas holidays and is now Mrs. Ross Franklin. Betty is continuing with her course.

Born on March 14, 1947 to Mrs. Bayne and Leslie P. Bayne, II Year, a son.

Born on March 2, 1947 to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cressell (Ruth Carleton) a daughter.

Margaret Dunning Farr sails from New Zealand on April 21st after three years with the Y.W.C.A. of that country as National Health Education Secretary.

Betty Gunsaulus has received her discharge from the American Army and is expected home within the next day or two.

Two graduates of the Class of '45, Helen Halliday and Jean Haig Hartman, called in at the school office a short time ago. Both are very enthusiastic about their work. Helen is with the London Y.W.C.A. and does a great deal of a recreational type of work. Jean works at the Midland Y.M.C.A. in the winter and she and Mr. Hartman have their own camp, Shawanaga, in the summer.

Friends of Anne Hutson, who was a student at The Margaret Eaton School during the year

1939-40, will be very sorry to hear of her death at her home in Barbados a little over a year ago. Anne was very much liked by both staff and students. She had a serious illness during the summer after her first year, from which she never fully recovered.

We were interested to hear that Norine Johnson Cameron and Dr. Cameron, who live in Edmonton, have a baby boy, their second son, born on February 24th.

Another enthusiastic member of the teaching of physical education profession is Margaret Large who is on the staff of Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin. Margaret writes, "Everything about the situation is wonderful...Our department has 3 men and 2 women. We offer a Physical Education major for the men and are working towards one for women... We are most congenial in the department which seems somewhat unusual. We have a luncheon meeting every Thursday noon at which someone is responsible for leading a discussion or presenting debatable material...In the fall we took our girls to Milwaukee to a Field Hockey sports day and a few weeks ago I drove some of the Women's Rifle team to Knox College, Illinois, town of Galesburg. Mrs. Lyons (the other Phys. Ed.) and I have visited Madison and plan to visit other P.E. centres when the weather improves again... The middle of this month we are going to Indiana to College Physical Education Women's Convention and just before the spring vacation we are going to the Mid-West Convention in Milwaukee. Will there be a refresher course in Toronto at Easter? I would love to get down to it."

A letter from Gwen Lewis 4T6 tells something of her work as director for women in the department of physical education at McMaster University. Gwen says, "Things are beginning to slacken off for me here at McMaster as all the interyear and intercollegiate games are completed. I was coaching the senior girls' basketball team this year. Out of the 14 games we played, we lost only one to my good old Alma Mater U. of T. This year has been good experience and at the same time a lot of fun. With only 1200 students one gets to know practically everyone. The students have really cooperated well with me and made things much easier than I expected. I shall be finished near the middle of April and then hope to go out to Saskatchewan to visit my brother who is practising medicine there. Towards the end of June I will be heading south of the border to work on my master's degree, either at Columbia or Syracuse...I'm fortunate being able to live in residence on the campus, in spite of the fact that I have some 40 odd girls in my care. So much of my work seems to be after supper in the evening."

Louise Mackenzie was married on February 18, 1947 to Mr. Hugh Murphy.

Betty Mackintosh teaches Physical Education in the elementary schools of Amherst, N.S.

It was nice to have a Christmas card from Norah Magnan Duly, who with her husband and two children is now living at 13 Coghlan Ave., Kumalo, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia. She writes, "So sorry this will be late, but we have been waiting for paper from Canada! When Cecil returned from Italy we were transferred here and it's flat and drab after the mountains around Umtali".

Bette Marshall left on Tuesday, February 25th for St. Hilda's College, Hurlingham, F.C.P. Buenos Aires, Argentina, by Pan American Air Lines from LaGuardia Field, N.Y.

After a silence of many years due to the war, it was grand to hear again from Jean Mark Lee, of 309 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, Hongkong. Jean writes: "My second son arrived finally on January 19th...I don't know who started the rumour that I have a daughter but almost everyone from abroad wrote me congratulating me on having a daughter. I wanted one but since it's a son again and he's a sweet little mite, I'm just as satisfied. He's so tiny I'm almost afraid to handle him...Everyone is talking about the high cost of living. It's the same everywhere. Altho' the government is trying to keep everything under control, still it's nothing like the good pre-war days. Our monthly expenses are about 5 times the pre-war...I was very glad to get some news of my old schoolmates, altho' none has written to me...I often think back to the M.E.S. days and good old Tanamakoon...My husband is doing quite well now. He started with two other doctors again after peace was declared and they have a very nice suite of offices in Hongkong."

Eileen Muir, programme director for the Highland Park Branch of the Y.W.C.A. in Detroit, is hoping to complete her work for a master's degree in social work. Eileen writes, "I don't think I told you that I have been doing more group work than physical education recently. We have experimented at our branch of the Y.W.C.A. in combining all adult activities into one department which I am administering. It includes all health education classes and programmes and work with home women's clubs and business and professional, and industrial girls. We are really sold on it. It is so easy to present an integrated programme with no rivalry between departments as I regret to say can be the case. This would not have been possible without a background of health education. Now I want to go on to learn new methods in group work and administration."

Much to our disappointment, we missed seeing Muriel Nelles Whyte and young Ian on their way through to Ottawa recently. We'll hope to see them next time.

Jess Nicol of III Year was married during the Christmas vacation to Mr. Bruce Galloway, but of course is finishing her year.

Winifred Prendergast is the president of the Women's Physical Education Section of the O.E.A. (See programme on page 5.)

Grace Richer dropped into the office not long ago when in the city. Grace is enjoying very much her work with the Oshawa Y.W.C.A., of which Bess Pitt is general secretary.

Kay Shand writes of her work in the Home Economics Department at Acadia: "I am enjoying my work here very much. There are approximately 100 students taking Home Economics this year, many of them ex-service girls...I teach the first year course in Clothing and Textiles and find it very interesting. Quite a number of the girls had never used sewing machines before, in fact four had never done sewing of any kind. What a struggle it was for them at first. I have an advanced clothing course too, in fitting, remodelling and dressmaking skills...In addition to my clothing course, I have a course in Home Management. For the lab. work, the girls are required to spend a month in the Home Management House, planning, preparing and serving all meals (for six people) as well as caring for the house in general. They carry on their regular classes at the same time so they are quite busy. Every second week, two of the girls act as hostesses for a tea or formal dinner, or buffet supper etc. I live in the H.M.H. and supervise the work there. It is a very pleasant life, but has its hectic moments too." Kay is also teaching swimming and diving.

We have heard indirectly and therefore unofficially that Kay Staples and her twin brother have a store near Duncan, B.C. How about sending us the latest news, Kay?

Elinor Wallace Souchuk wrote to Miss Somers recently that her husband has been transferred to Memphis, Tenn. Elinor's address there is C/o Mr. Daniel Souchuk, Hartwell Bros. Hollywood P.O., Memphis 8, Tenn. We were very sorry to hear that Elinor and "Danny" lost their baby boy, born February 12th, when he was just ten days old.

Born on Feb. 25th at Vancouver, to Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Whittle, a daughter, Diane Christine. We were interested to see that Doug is getting some publicity in "Ubysey" these days for his work in various activities, such as the Gym Club etc.

We extend our sincere sympathy to:

Jane Bell Walker in the death in Guelph on February 9th, of her mother, Mrs. John Ker Bell.

Audrey Stewart McNab ex-4T5 in the sudden death of her father, Dr. A.E. Stewart, on February 18th.

Andreana Williams Gunyon in the death in Oakville on March 3rd of her mother, Mrs. Charles Walker.

Charlotte H. Leighton



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